or will do him an actual injury, where is the justice or fairness of licensing him to prey on the suffering and dispairing fellow mortal for the con-

WILL MEET IN MAY. The County Treasurers Will Hold Their Semi-Annual Meeting in Wichita-

ings hereafter and the first one will be

New Nickel-In-the-Slot Machine.

Unitarian Musical Program.

be rendered at the Unitarian church to-

Miss Galloway.

Hymn-Lord Before Thy Presence

warm Underwear.

low prices.

You going to buy a suit of Un-

derwear? Our store is full of

visited the other stores run in here and let us surprise you with some FIRST QUALITY GOODS-NO SECONDS-at

Wave is here-come to stay.

Better come in and prepare for your comfort. Good Under-

yourself of anything.

GOLDSTANDT

204 East Douglas Av.

AT COST

WE ARE NOT SELLING

......Gottschalk

The following musical program will

The latest nickel-in-the-slot arrange-

held in Wichita.

MOVES DOWN TOWN

HE PUTS UP A NEW SIGN THAT AT-TRACTS A LARGE CROWD.

Wichita Will Have a Wholesale Hardware House-The Knight Wholesale Hardware Co., is Coming to Stay--A Few prise--Cannot Solve Problems of National Finance But is Somewhat of a Rustler When it Comes to Business--Traveling Men Will be Sent Out.

A crowd gathered in front of 140 North Main street yesterday and read the gold letters of three big signs.

a sign was put on the top and extending clear across the front. It read: "The McKnight." Across the second story was another: "Wholesale" and over the doors of the ground story were "Hardware Co."

The McKnight Wholesale Hardware of Ed Bennett and so informed the office of Ed Bennett and so informed the office of Ed Bennett and so informed the office of Ed Bennett and so informed the

The McKnight Wholesale Hardware rooms and hardware is being put in. Joe the Hatter now occupies the ground floor and he will vacate the first of next

The men engaged in other branches Detectives had trailed him and learned of wholesale trade have been saying for or became convinced that he was some of good reputation.

This all sounds we would be a sound of the convergence of the converge years that Wichita needed a wholesale hardware house and that is what it is going to have. And it will be in full blast by the 1st of March. A reporter called at the place where

A reporter called at the place where the big new signs were being put up and found Mr. McKnight in the office of Joe the Hatter. He was asked what the big sign meant. Mr. McKnight modestly replied that it meant just what it said. "We intend to have a full line of shelf hardware, builders hard-ware and mechanics tools. We will fill up our house and expect to put our traveling men on the road by the first of March. Come around then and see what we will have." what we will have.

These were modest words but when it is taken into consideration who said them they mean something. J. H. Mc-Knight is an example of what business integrity and push can accomplish in Wichita.

In the summer of 1890 he rented the wo stories over 352 North Main street. two stories over 32 North Main street. He placed a little sign at the foot of the stairway, "J. H. McKnight, wholesale cuttery." People saw the little, modest man go up and come down stairs, but people in the block did not know what that little sign meant.

what that little sign meant.

J. H. McKnight never came down to
the corner of Main and Douglas to help
the statesmen seitle the great question
of national finance or sang a casimity
song. Every day he climbed the stairs
at 352 North Main and one day last
summer the prominent business men
in Wichita looked amazed when the
appropriement was read in the Facile announcement was made in the Eagle that J. H. McKnight was running a wholesale cutlery establishment in Wichita and had his traveling men in every state and territory west of the

Mississippi river.

That is just what he was doing and from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean in every important town today can be found the finest of cutlery branded "Royal Worcester, New York and Wichita" J. H. McKnight extended his trade from day to day by his energy, and by his integrity he still holds every inch of ground gained.

This is the man who has secured a large house in the very center of busi-

large house in the very center of busi-ness and says he is going to start a wholesale hardware house. Those who are acquainted with the man's history believe he will do t.

IS DESTINED TO BE GREAT.

True Words of Wonderful Wichita in an Indiana Newspaper.

N. T. Miller of Bluffton, Ind., re-rently visited in Wichita, the guest of Mr. Lew Deam. This is what he says of the Peerless Princess of the Plains in the Bluffton Daily News: "N. T. T. Miler returned yesterday from a western trip and we find from an in-terview we had with him, that he is had with him still a great admirer of Wichita, Kan. He says: 'While no city of two or three times the size of Bluftton, in the west is so prosperous as our own city, Wichita is the nicest place of 25,000 population and the best business place in the west, but that it has undergone great changes within the past eight vears; that the entire business por-tion of the city now has the finest paved strees and sidewalks of any city in the west; that the wholesale busness has grown to large propor-tions, there being twelve or fifteen wholesale houses, some of which compare very favorably with similar in-stitutions in Kansas City. Mr. Miller thinks that while a great many east-ern people have been hurt by values dereasing in Wichita, still honors are about even, for the reason that Wichita has been greatly damaged by the east; that no city of its size in the world has given such large and so many subsidies to eastern manufacturing concerns, and in almost every uring concerns, and in almost every instance has been robbed in return.

terest. The bonds are not allowed to be issued for more than twenty years, but a three fourths vote of the city coun Redfield.

cil is required.

'Then I am a member of the committee on educational institutions and hope to be able to do something toward having a state normal school established here. I think a majority of the mem bers of the house would like to see the state own Garfield university.

There is another measure that I hope to see passed and that is a law requir-ing all property to be assessed for taxa-tion at cash value. The law already ion at cash value. The law already equires that and all we need to do is to provide a penalty for its violation by

Property is now assessed at about 30 per cent of its cash value and a cash assessment would make the total assess ed value about three and a half times greater than at present. The law will limit the tax levy to suit."

That TiredFeeling Is due to an impoverished condition of the blood. It should be overcome without de-

lay, and the best way to accomplish this result is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

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will purify and vital-ize the blood, give strength and appe-tite and produce sweet and refreshing sleep. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, and only Hood's.

Hood's Pilis cure nausea, and biliousness. pers to fill orders promptly regree of the condition of the weather.

IS HE ED BENNETT.

dan Supposed to be Wanted in Florida A

A man supposed to be Ed Bennett, alias Ed Clark, a dangerous character from Florida now reposes on a cot in the city prison and utterly refuses to give a line or word of his past history. Three or four years ago Polk county

in that state was terrorized by a band of outlaws. People were robbed in their homes and held up on the public Facts About the Men Back of the Enter- highways in a way that was anything but pleasant to the good people of that

The outlaws were such experts at the work that for a long time the officers of the law could not even guess as to the identity of the perpetrators of these daring deeds. It was learned by some of the people who had been robbed that these men did the deed and that was The building is three stories high and sign was put on the top and extend-

The McKnight Wholesale Hardware
Co., will occupy the entire building.
People are moving out of the upstairs
rooms and hardware is being put in.
was supposed by the aid of his two unknown partners made his escape.

Ever since the fall of 1892 the authorities of Florida have ben trying to run Rennett down but without success.

him. The suspect did not even seem surprised and did not ask for what he was arrested. He talked about the weather but when asked to give an account of himself he was as dumb as an

The Florida authorities have been notified of the arrest and the officers from Polk county will come on to identify Bennett. In the mean time Chief Cone, Wood and Sutton are confident that they have Bennett and extra precautions are being taken to prevent his

TAKES DOWN HIS BANNERS. Major Cole Will Close the Union Meetings

Today and Say Farewell.

of the Presbyterian, last night. Major Cole brefly referred to the extent of the influence of the meetings. Several towns adjoining Wichita have caught the revival spirit. It is estimated that 2,000 have been reached, two-thirds of which number have come under the influence of the Wichita meetings.

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Major Cole took for his text James iv 13. His theme was "What is Your Life." When the opportunity was given for those present to testify, the first one to respond was a boy, some 12 years of age. He said "Thank God I am saved and my business is to serve the Lord Jesus Christ." His father has also been converted in these meetings. He said that his father and his grandfather were drunkards, that he had received a slip telling of the suicide of a drinking brother and that he was tempted to do the same just before he found his way into one of the meetings. Mr. Rice said he had been everything from a private soldier in Sherman's get himself appointed on some hospital the source of the distribution of the suicide of a drinking brother and that he was tempted to do the same just before he found his way into one of the meetings Mr. Rice said he had been everything from a private soldier in Sherman's get himself appointed on some hospital the services of the suicide of the suicide of a drinking brother and that he was tempted to do the same just before he found his way into one of the meetings Mr. Rice said he had been everything from a private soldier in Sherman's got himself appointed to his patrons.

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Major Cole will be at the St. Paul M. E. church this morning. At 4 p. m., he will be at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Presbyteriain church. It will be one of the most remarkable services of ing men knew him because they had

MAKES DOCTORS HOT

PROPOSED MEDICAL LAW DENOUNCED BY A WICHITA PHYSICIAN,

It is Ostensibly for the Regulation of Medical Practice, But Dr. Bennett Declares That Its Sole Aim is to Drive Physicians Who are so "Unprofessional" as to Advertise, Out of the Profession—He Declares Himself Forcibly on the Law, and Points Gut Where the Weak Points Are—Rights of Health Board Defined.

fession have, by common consent, given up as incurable. There are otheres that are acknowledged to be beyond all hope save from perilous surgical operation. If one of those traveling ittinerants; or even a native citizen, can, by 'any drug, nostrum, ointment or appliance' cure or benefit one of those traveling ittinerants; where is the fairness or justice of forcing the itinerant to pay one hundred dollars per month for the privilege of doing so and thus feopardize his ability to live by his profession and at the same time to greatly increase the cost of such treatment to such sufferer: if indeed he be allowed to treat him at all. On the other hand, if the itinerant's vendor's drugs or appliances will not cure or benefit such a patient, or will do him an actual injury, where is the instince of airness of licensing. -Rights of Health Board Defined.

Those doctors who advertise are considerably worked up over a bill which is now up before the legislature. The bill was introduced by Representative Smith Thursday last and is entitled an act "to regulate the practice of medicine within the state and prevent the sale of medicines and drugs by itinerant vendors."

Dr. J. E. Bennett is one doctor in Wichita who does not like the bill and he goes for it with lance lowered, and blood in his eye. To a reporter for the siderably worked up over a bill which

blood in his eye. To a reporter for the Eagle he said yesterday "This bill provides that no person

shall practice medicine unless of good moral character and a graduate of a legally chartered medical institution of good reputation.

The courts are the statistical and the should become a law these men must go into the courts and fight it or else 'Fold their tents like the Arab.'

"This all sounds well enough and to Chief Cone was notified sometime last the unthinking, or the man uninform-Chief Cone was notified sometime last summer by the Florida authorities to keep a lookout for Bennett as they believed he had left the Mississippi river region and come west.

The fore part of last week Chief Cone dropped onto a bit of information which led him to believe that Bennett was biding in Wichita and was working his way to the southwest.

dropped onto a bic which deep that Bennett was biding in Wichita and was working his way to the southwest.

It was supposed that Bennett might have been here assificient time to identify Detectives Sutton and Wood, hence Chief Cone assigned a men to work under orders of Sutton and Wood while they kept in the back ground.

The man supposed to be Bennett was soon located and he was shadowed day and night. It was intended to allow Bennett to remain until arrangements had been made for his complete identification but yesterday he seemingly all at once conceived the idea of leaving here and when he tried to board a train south bound on the Santa Pession hound on the Santa Pession and Wood laid their hands on him. The suspect did not even seem him better to provisions. The bill was adopted by a convention of the physicians of the sent to all the physicians of the sent to all the physicians of the state together with a circular letter asking the individual influence and financial aid of every selection but yesterday he seemingly all at once conceived the idea of leaving him the verticable and the they themselves will chief to the they themselves will chief to the they themselves will the

"Section second is devoted to the rights and duties of the health board who are alone empowered to issue cer-tificates and hence to decide who shall tificates and hence to decide who shall and who shall not practice medicine in the state. At first glance the bill seems to be fair and impartial, but section nine reads: The state board of health may refuse to issue the certificates provided for in section two to individuals guilty of unprofessional conduct, and may revoke such certificates for like causes.

"There is nothing in the bill, as presented to the legislature, and its framers intended that nothing shall be put into it; to define what is unprofes-

At the meeting in the Presbyterian church last nght Major Cole announcest that the union meetings would close today. He will leave Tuesday for Paola, Kan. They have been waiting for him there for several weeks.

The meeting for women at the M. E. church was well attended. Mrs. Cole the wife of the evangelist, had charge She often assists her husband in the conduct of the meetings but this was the first time she has been able to do so in Wichita. Men filled the body of the church and the two side galleries of the Presbyterian, last night. Major Cole brefly referred to the extent of the influence of the meetings. Several towns adjoining Wichita have caught the revival spirit. It is estimated that 2,000 have been reached, two-thirds.

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"They are aimed at the advertising doctor, i. e., the man who has the nerve to place a professional card in the public prints and then has also the hon-esty as well as the ability to make his promises good and preserve intact his

and he is entirely honorable. He may get himself appointed on some hospital staff and he is immediately supposed to be quite learned and it is all quite proper. He may get appointed surgeon to some moneyly or

to some monoply or corporation, and he is a wise fellow.

"A man cuts his finger. Dr. Humbug is called in to tie it up and immediately he rushes off to the press and mediately he rushes off to the press and mediately here.

Hymn—Lord Before Thy Presence.

Come Gottsc

Duet—Sacred Peace......Ro

Mr. McKnight and Mr. Hull.

still have possessions there."

WORKING FOR HIS PEOPLE.

Otto Eckstein Tells What He is Trying to Do for Wichita.

Representative Eckstein came down from Topeka last night to consult with his constituents.

Mr. Eckstein was asked about the progress made in the house and said:

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"I have a bill before the house and hope to secure its passage that will, in my Judgment, help Wichita.

"It is a bill to provide for the refunding of the improvement bonds in cities of the first class and to provide for the assessment of a special tax to pay the same.

"This bill, if it becomes a law, will allow cites of the first class to refund all improvement bonds such as for sewers, parements in bonds drawing a less interest. The bonds are not allowed to

Probate Judge Myatt issued a marriage license yesterday to J. B. Bennett of Wichita and Miss Lillie Smith of Redfield.

To Mr. Casper Haines should be credited the artisuic arrangement of the fine linen display in the north window of Munson & McNamara's.

John W. Burge and Miss Maude Tullis were married Thursday last by Rev. John W. Burge and Miss Maude Tullis were married Thursday last by Rev. John H. Fazel. Only relatives were present at the wedding.

Sheriff Royse returned yesterday from Ossawatomie. He was accompanied by Miss Bessie Cooper, who is completely cured of her insantty.

Judge Reed yesterday appointed the following named gentlemen as a committee to hear and determine all applications for admission to the bar for 1895: George W. Adams, J. V. Dougherty, John D. Davis, H. G. Ruggles and J. D. Houston.

A telegram was received from Kanding his land of beath is to reject such applicant and refuse the certificate. Knowledge cuts no figure, Ignorance is no bar. Ability is an unknown and inappreciable item. All depends on one thing only unprofessional conduct. "Another thing, Section deven makes

Dougherty, John D. Davis, H. G. Ruggles and J. D. Houston.

A telegram was received from Kansas City yesterday announcing the death, there, of S. I. Bowers Friday night. Mr. Bowers was for several years, and until recently, a resident of Wichita. He held membership in lodge No. 22, A. O. U. W., of this city, which is not poisoning.

In order to better accommodate the increased produce business of this city the Santa Fe railroad company have enlarged their refrigerator car on Monday and Thursday of each west for Newton and local points west; also a car on each Thursday for Medicine Lodge, Woodward and intermediate points. This in addition to their restilar service makes it possible for shippers to till orders promptly regardless of the condition of the weather.

In the name of common honesty, I protest against this provision.

LAW IS NOT FAIR.

In the name of fairness. In the name of suffering humanity, and in the name of common honesty, I protest against this provision.

There are case in every locality of peculiar ailments that the medical proposition of the weather.

HE DIED ALL ALONE

JOE CAMPBELL FOUND DEAD IN THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

Died Yesterday and Was Found Last Nigh Distress-"If Anything Rappens to Me Trouble" Was One Suspicions Entry He Had Been Drinking Hard.

"There is a man dead up stairs, s what the alarmed chamber maid said as she ran down the stairs of the Oc cidental hotel nast night.

It was soon learned that the dead man was in room 33. He was lying on his left side in the bed. The left hand was drawn over the left shoulder while the right was thrust in the top of his trousers which had not been removed when the man retired.

Coroner McAllister was notified and to be good and true men who propose to cure hernia without a knife and who are ready 'o give a satisfactory guar-antee of the falthful fulfillment of their he came and took possession of the body and began to look for evidence to identify the dead man.

He had registered at 10 o'clock the night before and was assigned to room 23 as a lodger and had not reported tents like the Arab.

"We have also a citizen in our midst who proposes to remove cancer without an operation and who has most assuredly saved many useful persons from an untimely death from that foul disease. In the face of this law he must abandon alike his patients, his home and his business and 'seek fresher fields and pastures new."

"It is the same old, old story the doctors want a law in the interest of the people that they themselves will chiefly for either breakfast, dinner or supper He had simply registered "Joe Campbell," without naming his residence. The room 33 was soon filled by people and several remembered of having seen the dead man here but none were

In his pocket was a large pocket-book which contained only papers. In it was a letter which apparently had just been written and read.

just been written and read.

"Friend Wray—You must excuse me for not writing before as I have been very sick and am down yet and in bad shape. Have not earned a dollar since hast September and don't know what is to become of me as I can't collect a cent. Now, Friend Wray, send me \$50 on account. Will try and hand—"
Te last few lines were written as if by a very nervous person and were unintelligible. Te letter was not dated nor was any name signed.

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On an evelope in the dead man's pocket was written on one corner "box 648, Wichita Kan." On a day book was written Joseph Campbell was born July 4, 1846, Co. B, 159 Reg. Ind. Vol. Infantry." In another place in the day book was written: "If anything happens to me it was whisky, caused by family trouble." Ther was something written below this but it had been so nearly erased that it could not be made out. These wer evidently the last words ever written by the now dead man. covertly puts practically unlimited power, in this instance, into the hands of a few men enabling them to say who may and who may not practice medicine in Kansas, not only, but also what their methods and deportment shall be at the same time."

man.

The body was taken to the Gill undertaking establishment and the coroner will examine farther as to what caused the man's death. There was every evidence that the man died with-

the recent session of the state asso-ciation in Topeka, Treasurer Johnny Doran wanted his associates to come to his home city and the suggest Campbell registered he sowed signs of having been drinking but he was not what he would call very drunk.

The chamber maid said she went up to make the bed in 33 just before noon that the man groaned and supposing that he had gone to bed in the morning for a nan she closed the door and to his home city and the suggestion met with unanimous approval. It has been the custom of the association to hold only annual sessions but so much work has been accruing during each twelve months that it has been impossible to eithe the subjects proper

that he had gone to bed in the morning for a nap she closed the door and went away.

When the body was removed to the undertaker's about half the people present said they knew Campbell but wer unable to tell where he lived. James Taylor said that Campbell and his wife had parted and that he had done some carpenter work for Mahan impossible to give the subjects proper consideration at one brief meeting, so that on motion of Treasurer Doran it was agreed to hold semi-annual meet-

at ment to strike Wichita is the Regina.

It is a very pretty and attractive looking music box. It is a new invention and when the nickle is dropped in the slot the audience is treated to a very pretty musical selection. Yesterday the most popular selection was "Mamie, tome Kiss Your Honey Boy." The machine is the property of Burnes & Newcomb and is on exhibition at the Manhattan hotel.

done some carpenter work for Mahan Brothers last fall.

Joe Campbell had evidently been in great trouble about something. In one place in his day book was written. "I was a fool to let that trouble me." From cutries in the book made after this it was evident that it had been written several months ago. But there was no friend present to hear his last words. He died unattended and alone. The dead man will likely be fully in the combined of the combined

identified today. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE SANTA FE BAKERY

Miss Galloway.

Hymn-Nieca ...Dykes
Quartet-Rock of Ages ...Abt
Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Child, Mrs.
McClung, Mr. Hull.
Hymn-Hark, Hark, My Soul ...Dykes
Duet-As Pants the Heart ...Campani
Miss Galloway and Mrs. Child. is selling 3 One-Found Loaves of Bread for 10c or 8 for 25c. Freshest and best in the city, and everything else Don't Forget the Place. 146 N. Main

YOU ARE INVITED

to call in our store and children's School Shoes. get a free sample of Pettijohn's Breakfast Food

C. J. FLETCHER,

Can rig yourself out here at a

great saving. After you have Phone 14.

FOR MONDAY SHOPPING.

In our north window is a display of 3000 yards fine assorted styles Dress Ginghams which sold not many days since at 81 and 10c a yard.

We offer these Ginghams tomorrow at 4c a yard. Remember, this special sale is less than half their real value. Sale begins at 8:30 a m.

We have just received 100 pieces Jointless Matting, It was Caused by Whisky and Domestic in select patterns, which we offer at special sale tomorrow at 121 and 15c. The last shipment of this Matting sold at 18 and 20c, and this invoice is superior in many respects to the previous lot.

Several fine Cocoa Mats on sale Monday 40c each.

130-132 N. Main St.



HE WHO RUNS

MAY READ

BIG BARGAINS in our stock of OVERCOATS, SUITS and PANTS at present prices. DON'T FORGET THE

FACT THAT WE ARE CLOSING OUT THIS STOCK and have put price on it to move it quick. We have a few \$15.00 Worsted Suits which we are selling for \$7.50, SOME \$9.00 ALL WOOL SUITS FOR \$4.50, and many others in the same proportion. It will pay you to investigate

C. M. JONES.

SPECIAL KNEE PANTS SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

50 doz Knee Pants worth 75c and \$1, consisting of Chevious, Casaimers and Worsted, sizes from 4 to 14, on sale Friday and Saturday

SEE EAST WINDOW. AT 50C.

GOLDEN EAGLE THE LARGEST STORE IN WICHITA.

ONE WEEK. YOUR GAIN. OUR LOSS!

Prices No Object During This Sale. Don't Miss the Chance to Buy.



Ladies' Best Hand Turns, opera and square toe, all sizes and widths, worth \$4; now -Ladies' Finest opera and square toe, worth \$3; now

Ladies' Fine Opera and Square toe, worth \$2; now BROKEN SIZES IN Boys', Misses' and

Less than maker's cost. Prime Footwear At prices LESS than you would pay for shoddy elsewhere.

JNO. C. McNAGHTEN,

144 NORTH MAIN STREET S. G. Neff, Mg'r.

FRESH MEATS. We keep only that kind and we sell its at living prices.

311 South Main St.

140 NORTH MAIN ST., (For the present.)

We have a tale to unfold, a true story to tell. WE ARE CUTTING.

SLASHING RIPPING wear is too cheap to deny TEARING

BECAUSE Do You Know It?

KNOCKING HAMMERING Do You Know It?

The greatest sale in the history of Wichita. The opportunity of a lifetime. We are determined to sell every dollars worth of goods within the next two weeks in preference to boxing or storing the stock until we get a suitable building for our business. Everything in this store must be sold. Cost or value will not be considered. No values like we quote exist anywhere else. A money-losing sale for us, and a

money saving sale for you. ARE GOING TO SELL CHEAPER THAN EVER THIS WEEK

Fine Hats and Caps at 1, 1 and 1 regular price. Silk Umbrellas at \$1,50, \$2,00 \$2.50, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Underwear at unsurpassed values. Undressed Kid Gloves at 624c. Imported Kid Gloves at \$1.00. Dressed Kid Gloves at 874c worth \$1.50. Scotch Wool Gloves at 37 c worth 75c, and other items too numerous to mention.

Thousands of dollars to be sacrificed. No half-way business with us. Come today. Oh, delay not.

THE HATTER, JOE,"

SHOE STORE.

COME ON,

COME!

25c a pair.

50c a pair.

\$1.00 a pair.

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pairs of boys' \$1.50 shoes at \$1.00.

86 pairs of youth's \$1,25 shoes at 75c

Few more Misses' button Arctics at

75 pairs of Men's \$2.00 shoes for

75 pairs of Misses' \$2.00 shoes at

Cand'a 750 shoes at 48c.

Few more Misses' Alaskas at

You can't afford to give your family indifferent food. Procure only the best

MARKEY & MARSHALL,